BISHOP COLEMEN'S LONG TRIP

THROUGH THE COUNTRY IN THE

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THROUGH THE COUNTRY IN THE

DISGUISE OF A HOBO—WEARY
AND IN NEED OF REST FINDS
HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN

THE LIFE OF A HOMELESS
WANDERER—WALKS 225 MILES
IN TEN DAYS, WORKING FOR
BOARD AND LODGING—AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE

TORY.

New York World: The Right Rev.
Leighton Coleman, bishop of Delaware,
has just gone through sumerous and
extraordinary adventures on country
roads in the garb of a tremp. Altogether
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coarse apparel, he walked a distance of
255 miles recently, in the mountains' of
West Virginia, stopping where night
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some tree. Once, late at night, having
been denied shelter in a sparsely settled
region, he climbed into the window of a
deserted school-house and found his rest
on the hard floor. It's a wonderfuls
story—that of the kindly and much honored bishop and his wanderings. His
home is Bishopstead, a fine old mansion
at Wilmington, Del. There last Thursday he gave to a World staff correspon-Leighton Coleman, bishop of Delaware, has just gone through humerous and extraordinary adventures on country roads in the garb of a tremp, Altogether it's one of the most remarkable experiit's one of the most remarkable experi-ences on record. Unknown and in the coarse apparel, he walked a distance of 235 miles recently, in the mountains of West Virginia, stopping where night overtook him and frequently doing hard times he went hungry and slept in barns or under the friendly cover of barns or under the friendly cover of some tree. Once, late at night, having been denied shelter in a sparsety settled region, he climbed into the window of a deserted school-house and found his rest on the hard floor. It's a wonderful story—that of the kindly and much honored bishop and his wanderings. His home is Bishopsiend, a fine old mansion at Wilmington, Del. There last Thursday he gave to a World staff correspondent an account of his strange tramp, which had just ended.

'An old man, white bearded, walking on the lonely mountain roads in coarse and dusty apparel with a staff and

and dusty apparel with a staff and knapsack—that is the picture.

He has walked from Martinsburg to Romney in West Virginia; then he has crossed the Elue Ridge, descending to Gratton, and is coming down the long valley of the Cumberland. He stops frequently to rest and perhaps to bathe his face, now black with sweat and dust, in the cold water of the mountain brooks.

brooks.
Often he lays his knapsack in the deep grass beside the highway and lies down to sleep under the broad dome of heaven. In a little while he rises, eats a crust of bread, litts his knapsack to his shoulders and trudges on at a smart pace. A traveller in a wagon overtakes him shortly. He looks curiously at the lonely and venerable figure, then he wills un and sake: pulls up and asks:

'Goin' far?"
'To Washington," says the old gen-

"To Weshington," says the old gen-lleman.
"Gol;" says the man in the wagon,
"that's a long way off. It's rather tough
fer a man o' your age to be walking
along the road this way. Can ye work?"
"Oh, yes, sir."
"The man at that little store down
yonder in the valley wants a hand. Better go down an' see him. Tou seem to
have a good education an' I wouldn't
wonder if you could git the job. Git in
an' ride?"

wonder if you could git the job. of in an 'ride?'
"No, thank you, I'd rather walk."
Then the man drives on with a look of aurprise and pity.
Night comes by and by, and then the old gentleman turns in at the first gate

to ask for shelter.

This venerable man walking along the highways in the livery of destitution, breaking bread with the lowly and giv-

highways in the livery of destitution, breaking bread with the lowly and siving them good counsel as did the great ing them good counsel as did the great prophet of Nazareth in Galilee, is the Right Rev, Leighton Coleman, bishop of Delaware, and one of the great men of the Episcopal church.

The story of his wandering unknown among the poor is like a romance of the middle ages. There is in it the picturesque figure of Lear and the mystery of the Black Prince in "Ivanhoe."

He went primarily for rest—the rest that comes from adventure, from the changing phases of the country road, from the quiet of the woods, from the vitalizing touch of nature. The weary millions in our country, to whom the problem of rest is one that has so much of life or death in it, would do well to consider the unique plan of the good bishop. For, mind you, he has kever suffered a pain or an ache in all his life, save that of an inflamed eye. Hale and walking 225 miler in ten and a half days is a record to envy, taken altogether.

A fair was in progress on the ample grounds of Bishopstead, his ivy-covered home in Wilmington, when I called there Thursday afternoon. Pretty girls in white dresses were serving cream and cake under the trees. The good people of the parish thronged the lawn and halls of the old mansion. The bishoptok me saide to one of the tables covered with snowy linen under a tree.

"This travelling in old clothes is no new story with me," he said. "I've done it for years, more or less. You see, if it for years, more or less. You see, if they knew me it would spoil it all. People are apt to play a part in the presence of a clergyman. They don't show you their hearts, and I want to see them as they are. It's a help to me. There are three other good reasons why I travel incognito.

"First-Most men I meet wouldn't know what a bishop was.

"Second—If they did know they'd think I was lying.

think I was lying

"Third-They wouldn't have as good an opinion of a bishop as they had be-

"Thro-They wouldn't have as you an opinion of a bishop as they had before.
"I may say further that I go in strange places because I don't wish to meet any one I know who might be shocked by my appearance.
"I have just done ten and a balf days of actual waiking," he confinued, stroking his white beard, "and covered 235 miles. You see, I was a champion walker as a boy, Loved it and held two records in a small athletic club in Philadelphia. I suppose to some men it would look like hardship. I remember a night in my last trip-indeed, a number of them for that matter—that had more adventure than comfort in them. I had cravelled hard all day, and—well, I suppose I was not beautiful. The dust of the road was on me, and I was tired. It had come very dark, and the first house I came to I asked for shelter. It was a country tavern that stood back from the road a bit. The man was just locking his doors. He looked me over a moment.
"No," he said, "I'm full up."
"Can't you let me sleep on the floor?" I saked. "I've travelled a long way and am very tired."
"No, I'm afraid not."

Is there no place where I can get loosing near here? I lrequired

Is there no place where I can get lodding near here? I lequired "Mebbe," he answered, "bout a half mile down the road—mebbe they'll take "e"

I walked on in the dark that had now grown thicker. A long way on I came to a farm house. The lights were out and the noisy silence of the summer night had fallen on the house. Every living thing was asiesp, but the crickets and me. I stood a moment at the gate hesitating, listening; suddenly a pack of dogs came out at me barking fercely. Then I made off as fast as my legs would carry me. I presume those people were peering out of the windows into the gloomy might with fearful

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for a screen about me, and they went away without discovering my presence.

"One night I was walking in the woods. Sudden's I saw some dark, ominous looking object dodge into the brush ahead of me. I stopped, wondering what to do. In a moment I shouted in a loud, deep volte:

"Who's there?"

"Me, suh. I do' want nuthin', suh. I'm jus' waltin' heah," was the answer.

"It was a big megro, and my volte had seemed to territy him."

The venerable bishop straightened his staiwart form and roared that "Who's there?" in a sharp crescendo as he told the story.

The second night out he slept in a woodman's hut, a number of the chiddren sleeping in the same room. Early next morning the bishop arose, and after a good breakfast of West Virginia hoe cake and bacon, was given a lunch to take with him. He stopped at a farm house for his dinner, and there saw an old fashioned clock that had not been running for years. Being something of a tinker, the bishop offered to put it in order. He was told to go ahead, and the chock was moved to the back porch, and the spiritual head of the Episcopal church in Delawars busied inself with tinkering until the old clock began to tick with a new lease of life.

Ir another place he mended a number of umbrallar for a night's before

In another place he mended a number In another place he mended a number of umbrelias for a night's lodging, and did it so skilifully that he was invited to stop again if he ever came to that region. A number of nights he sispton the wooded side of the Blue Ridge under the friendly cover of some hig tree. Many a time he could have said, as did the man of sorrows, "The forces have holes and the birds of the air have nexts, but the son of man bath not where to lay his head."

nesis, but the sor of man hath not where to lay his head."

One night he found lodging in the mountains with a man and his wife, who had eight children. To his surprise he learned that not one of them could read. He told them that it was wicked; that it was their duty to send their children to school somewhere. The parents shook their heads and said it would cost too much. Then the good bishop took the orly book in the house—the story of "Guliver's Traveis"—and read aloud far into the night, while they all sat listening in open-mouthed wonder.

On his long tramp he wore the oldest clothes he could find in his attlo—a wide-brimmed shouch hat, a coarse, heavy shirtof checked flannel, as old-fashioned cut-away coat, and heavy, broad-toed shoes. He carried also a staff and knapsack.

Some he met regarded him with curiosity, some with suspicion, some with pity. Some were strangely attracted to him by his gentle voice, his white hair and his kindly face. They begged him to tell his secret, but he put them of with a smile and said it would do them no good to know. One man thought he was a detective, another took him to be a travelling tinker, another a fugitive, but no one guessed he was a clersyman. As his journey proceeded and his clothes grew dirtier and more shabby, he began to fall perceptibly in the estimation of his observers. Then he was repeatedly taken for a common tramp.

His most enjoyable experience was at the home of a mountaineer, where a

His most enjoyable experience was at the home of a mountaineer, where a number of families had assembled for worship one evening. The spirit of the Lord came down upon him is that sim-ple home and he could not keep silence. He led them in prayer and preached the word of God to them, and it is safe to

word of God to them, and it is safe to say those simple people will always re-member that night.

"What impression do you get from these poor folks of the woods and mountains?" I asked him. "What of them and their life?"

"Oxilke patience," he answered, "A worderful contentment with hard con-

"Orsike patience," he answered, "A wonderful contentment with hard conditions. No soft beds, no tempting food, no carpets, no love or comprehension of the beautiful, no comfort, and yet with it am a kind of happiness."

"To what chiefly do you attribute your rugged health?"

"To my life-long habit of walking—the best of all exercise, and to the fact that I have never casted tea, coffee or other stimulants."

The bishop is sixty-one years of age, and is, even now, a man of powerful physique. In many a place he did hardlabor in return for food or lodging. He sawed half a cord of wood for one man and milked a number of cows for another. He carried little money with imm on his 235-mile tramp and he had need of less than he carried.

Plies I Piles! Helning Piles.

PINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Sinch

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Money on call maler at 164 per cent; last loan 21/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 34644 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 \$1%@4 \$1% for demand and at \$4 81%@4 81% for sixty days; posted rates \$4 82\464 85. Commercial bills \$4 80\4. Silver certificates \$1661c. Bar silver 60%c. Mexican dollars 47%c.

To-day's stock market furnished a striking exhibition of the professional character of the trading. Developments over Sunday did not invite a change of tactics by the leaders, and on the resumption of business the raid against the industrials was renewed. Tobacco, Consolidated Gas, New York Air Brake and various other properties of this class gave way rapidly, and although the reaction haited after the first hour, declines in the meantime had been effected ranging up to nine points in New York Air Brake. Consolidated Gas figured for six points and Tobacco five points, the latter touching 113. The bulls then started in to retrieve some of the ground lost last week, and after jumping from one stock to another finally singled out Tobacco as a leader. The strength developed here soon permeated the entire list, and prices forged steadily upwards on animated dealings. Interests which had been responsible for the late demoralization in the specialties also changed front, and operated for the long account. The action was taken in order to shake off an undesirable following, the market showing signs of having been undersold. This circumstance rendered manipulative tactics profitable, and vigorous efforts were made to squeeze the shorts. The traders were quick to take advantage of the changed programme, and any effort to cover a large line was followed by bidding and sharp changes between transactions. Contributory favorable influences developed as the day progressed to strengthen the market. Arbitrage houses executed heavy purchasing orders, and a decline in money rates induced more general buying for the long account. The market in detail presented many striking features, and while realizations were extensive as the rise assumed headway, the undercurrent of strength was not affected, and final prices were well above Saturday's level. Some healtancy was noted at the inception of the rise, and the market became semi-stagnant, the traders apparently holding aloof until the disposition of the leaders became more clearly defined. Extreme recoveries from the low point were ten points in Tobacco to 123, eight points in New York Air Brake and five in Consolidated Gas. Sugar and Manhattan figured for three points, and

the balance of the list between 1 and 2. The bond market opened with an easier tendency, but an active demand for Atchison investments, Wisconsin Central firsts and Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf firsts soon changed the current of prices, sharp gains followed. The reorganisation of the latter company was issued to-day, and the drastic treatment accorded the common stock caused a decline in its price to 4. Total sales of bonds \$2,000,000.

Government bonds showed heaviness, the new 4's yielding 1/4 per cent

The total sales of stocks to-day were 449,730 shares.

BONDS AND STO	CK QUOTATIONS.
U. S. new 3s10514	Ore, R. & Nav., 54
II. S. new 4s reg. 1274	Pittsburgh109
do coupon1274	Reading 17%
U. S. 481104, do coupon1114	Book Taland 100%
do soconda gett	Rf Paul
U. S. 5s reg112 do 5s coupon113	do preferred .1534
do as coupon118	St. P. & Omaha, 79%
Pacific 6s of '9510214	do preferred 1573
Atchison 127,	Southern Pac 224
Pacific 6s of '95.1024 Atchison 12% do preferred 22%	Union Pacific 65%
*Bal, & Ohlo 4414 Can. Pacific 849	Wabash 75
Can. Bouthern 52	do preferred 20%
Central Pacific., 25	Wheel'g & L. E. Bu
Ches. & Ohlo 21%	do preferred 194
Chi. & Alton152	Adams Ex112
Chi., Bur. & Q. 11414	American Isk 139
C. C. C. & St. L. 29% do preferred 85	Wells Farm 120
That A Herdenn 10015	A 111 Ethirita 12%
Del., Lack, & W.149	do preferred 22%
Del., Lack. & W.149 Den. & Rio G 1814	Am. Tobacco122%
do preferred 54%	do preferred120
Erie (new) 13%	
do first pre 34% Fort Wayne	An professor
Illinois Central .111 Lake Erie & W. 15	Gen. Electric 80
Lake Erie & W. 15	Illinois Steel 695
Lake Shore 19216	do preferred 1000
Lou, & Nash 54% Mich. Central106	Pullman Pal1904
Ma Pacific 2214	Billyer Cer 61
N. J. Central 91	Sugar
N. Y. Central 115%	Sugar
Northwestern 1991/	Tenn. Coal & I. 27%

shorts and some eastern buying orders were sufficient to cause the market to over to a point slightly above yester-

"To my life-long habit of walking—
the best of all exercise, and to the fact that I have never tasted tea, coffee or other stimulants."

The bishop is sixty-one years of age, and is, even now, a man of powerful physique. In many a piace he did hard habor in return for food or logding. He sawed half a cord of wood for one man and milked a number of cows for an other. He carried little money with him on his 235-mile tramp and he had need of less than he carried.

Plies i Pliesi liching Plies,

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense litching and slinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to conlines tumors form, which often bleed and vicerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the litching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumora. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Refuse all substitutes.

Knightafemplar Conclave—Tyrene Communication of wheat and flour were very heavy, amounting to 3,305,000 bushels. This was 500,000 bushels in excess of Russia's allpment of wheat and flour were very heavy, amounting to 3,305,000 bushels. This was 500,000 bushels in excess of Hussia's allpment of wheat and flour were very heavy, amounting to 3,305,000 bushels. This was 500,000 bushels in excess of Hussia's allpment in week previous and in view of the many discouration of the bushels, of which Russia contributed 2,535,000 bushels. This was 500,000 bushels in excess of Hussia's allpment in week previous and in view of the many discourant of the strength of contract grain reports recently received as to copy conditions in that country, the fig. of which Russia contributed 2,535,000 bushels, compared with 158 law year ago. Liver year and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Ecothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guint, allays all pain, cures wind coile and is the best remedy for diarrhose. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

**Hesime Plant I was a contract to a point slightly above the many dispersion of the market was

i was figured would leasen the receipts in that quarter. After the first hour's trading the market gradually grew weaker, seiling increased in volume, though at no time did it assume large proportions. News was altogether too bearish to allow of much buying and the slight demand resulted in a slow decline, December finnily getting down to 61½c. After noon, however, the market firmed up considerably. Influenced by a recovery at St. Louis and the receipt of some fair buying orders from New York shorts and early sellers tried to cover but had a good deal of difficulty in doing so and December was finally bid up to 52½622½c. The market held steady after that and closed at 52½6 62½c for December.

Corn was exceedingly dull. A visible increase of 1,75%,000 bushels, large receipts, 1,134 cars and a poor cash demand, made a weak market early and a slight decline in prices resulted. Local shorts covered moderately toward the close and the market became steadier, prices recovering partially. Trade was narrow throughout, December ranging from 25c to 25½c and closed as shade lower at 25½6234c.

The market for cats was almost without incident of note. The market was steady all day within ½c range on a narrow trade mostly of a local nature. Heeelpts were 500 cars. Visible increased 635,000 bushels. May ranged from 22¼6 23%c to 25½c and closed unchanged at 27½623½c.

Provisions were as dull as grain. The market early was steady because of larger decrease in stocks than expected. Yellow fever talk and liberal receipts resulted in a gradual weakening. The market closed easy. Packers sold moderately of ribs. At the close January lard 2½c lower at 18 53½64 55 and January lard 2½c lower at 18 53½64 55 and January lard 2½c lower at 18 65.

Estimated receipts Tuesday:

Wheat, 425 cars; corn, 1,100 cars; oats, 675 cars; hogs, 25,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2, Oct Dec May	6314 61% 63%	6374 6214 64	62% 61½ 63%	62 /4 61 /4 61 /4
Corn, No. 2. Oct. Dec. May	26% 29% 81%	28% 29% 31%	25% 29 31%	2576 2576 31%
Onta, No. 2. Dec May	21 22%	21 221/6	2016 2316	2074 2272
Mess Pork, Oct. Dec. Jan.	\$ 00 9 0239	8 00 9 05	7 95 8 95	7 8354 7 95 8 9756
Dec	4 75 4 85	4 7714 4 8736	4 73% 4 83%	4 65 4 724 4 814
Short Ribs, Oct Jan	5 2714		5 25 4 6234	5 27% 4 65

Flour steady. Wheat-No. 3 spring 58@61%c; No. 2 red 62c. Corn-No. 2, 28%@29%c; No. 2 yellow

red 62c.
Corn—No. 2, 28%@29\c. No. 2 yellow 29\c. Costs—No. 2, 21c; No. 2 white 21\c. Q22c; No. 3 white 29\c. Q25c.
Rye—No. 2, 34c.
Barley—No. 2, 31\c. Q44\c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, 88c.
Timothyseed—Prime \$3.30.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$7.95@8 00.
Lard—Per 100 lbs. 34 75@4 77%.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$5.15@5 35.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$4.00\$5 50.
Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, 31 25.
On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was steady; creameries 13@15\c. Cheese—Steady at 7\c. Q3c.
Eggs—Firm; fresh 14c.
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 31.190

NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 31,190 barrels; exports 18,700 barrels; market

Quiet. Wheat, receipts 370,000 bushels; ex-Wheat, receipts 370,000 bushels; exports 377,500 bushels; spot market steads; No. 2 red 73½c f. o. b. afloat; options opened weak; closed ½c net higher; No. 2 red May closed at 63½c. Cgcn, receipts 129,300 bushels; exports 120,300 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2, 34½££3½c f. o. b. afloat; options dull, closing firm at ½c net advance; May closed at 35½c. Oats, receipts 111,500 bushels; exports 120,500 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2, 25½c; options nominal.

Hops firm, Cheese dull, Tallow firm, Cottonseed oil quiet. Rice and molasses steads.

Cottonseed oil quiet. Rice and moiasses steads.
Coffee, options opened steady; closed quiet; prices 5@10 points advance; sales 9,500 bays.
Sugar, dull and nominal; refined fair at 3%c; Centrifugal, 96 test, 4%c; molasses sugar 3%c.
BALTIMORE—Flour dull and lower; receipts 18,700 barrels; exports 139 barrels; sales 700 barrels, wheat dull and easy; spot and month 68%@68%c; receipts none. Corn dull and easy; spot 38@23%c; receipts 68,000 bushels. Oats frm; No. 2 white western 28%c; receipts 8,200 bushels. Rye dull and lower; No. 2 nearby 48%c. Butter steady. Eggs firm. Cheese active.
CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat

Cheese active.

CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat steady; No. 2 red 57c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 31c. Oats weak; No. 3 mixed 20% 623c. Rys quiet; No. 2, 48c. Lard quiet at \$4 55. Bulkmeats quiet at \$4 55. Bulkmeats quiet at \$4 574c. Bacon steady at \$6 55. Whiskey steady at \$1 25. Bulter, sugar and eggs quiet. Cheese firm.

Live Stock.

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; ex-EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$3.0054 00; prime \$5.0055 20; common \$3.4063 70. Hogs steady; prime mediumh \$4.0054 05; best Yorkers \$3.8563 90; heavy hogs \$3.9064 00; pigs \$2.8063 75; skips and common pigs \$2.8063 75; skips and common pigs \$2.8063 75; skips and common pigs \$2.8063 85; roughs \$2.5063 40. Sheep steady; choice \$4.4564.50; common \$3.0063 80; choice spring lambs \$5.506 55; common to good \$3.5065 25. Veal caives \$6.6067 00.

CINCINNATI-Hogs lower at \$3 00@

NEW YORK—Dry goods were duli and featureless. Print cloths sold in very small amounts last week and those disposed of were almost entirely odd goods. Staple cottons are again quiet.

Metals.

NEW YORK—Exchange, plg from steady at \$7 00. Lake copper quiet and steady at \$12 25. Tin quiet and firmer at \$16 25. Lead dull at \$3 90; brokers \$3 80; apelter steady at \$4 85. Petroleum.

Wool NEW YORK-Wool dull.

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Inting House.

Inting House.

Short Line between Fairment and Ciarksburg. Quick Time-Fast Trains—Sure Connections. When traveling to or from Clarksburg or West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad points, see that your ticked a read via the Monongahela River Railroad. Close connections at Fairment with B. & O. trains and at Clarksburg with St. & O. and W., V. P. trains. Tickits via this route on sale at all B. & O. and W., V. P. R. stations.

HUGH G. BOWLES, Gen'l. Supt.

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Artival and departure or trains on and arter May it, 188. Explanation of Release once Marker Poulty Bully, except Sunday, Dauly, except Saturday, Daily, except Saturday, Dail

11:40 pm ...Coumbus and Chl. Bx. 14:5 pm ...Columbus and Chl. Bx. 15:5 pm ...Bt. Cisirwylle Ascom. I ...Bx. 15:5 pm ...Bt. Cisirwylle Ascom. I ...Bx. 15:5 pm ...Bt. Cisirwylle Accom. I ...Bx. 15:5 pm .

Depart. P. C. C. F. St. L. Ry.
17.55 am Steubenvile and West.
19.55 am Steubenvile accom.
17.25 pm. Pittsburgh and N. Y.
17.50 pm. Ex., Ch. and St. Louis.
17.50 pm. Ex., Ch. and St. Louis.
17.50 pm. Ex., Steub. and Chi.
17.50 pm. Steubenville and Pitts.
17.50 pm. Steubenville and Pitts.
17.50 pm. Steubenville and Pitts.
17.50 pm. Aliance and Cleveland
17.50 pm. Steubenville and Pitts.
17.50 pm. Baltimore and West.
17.50 pm. Baltimore and

Depart. B., Z. & C. R. R. Bellaire.
10:10 am Mail, Express and Pass. 3:50 pm Express and Pass. 3:50 pm Express and Pass. 3:50 pm Express and Pass. 3:50 pm

RAILBOADS.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

BALTIMORE & ORIO
Departure and arrival of trains as
Wheeling, Eastern
time, Schedule in
eract May 15, 188.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia and New
York, 18:25 and 10:35 s. m. and 4:36 p. m.
Gully, except Sunday,
Grafton Accommodation, 4:30 p. m. daily,
Washington Express, 19:30 p. m. daily.
Washington Express, 10:30 p. m. daily.
Cumberlang Accommodation, 6:30 p. m.
except Sunday,
Grafton Accommodation, 6:30 p. m.
except Sunday,
Cumberlang Accommodation, 6:30 p. m.
except Sunday.
TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.
For Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 19:36
a. m. and 11:40 p. m. daily.
St. Chairaville Accommodation, 19:25 a. m.
and 10:40 p. m. daily.
Except Sunday.
ARRIVE.
Chicago Express, 11:5 a. m. and 11:50 a.
m. daily.
Chicago Express, 11:5 a. m. and 11:50 a.
m. daily.
Chicago Express, 11:5 a. m. and 5:15 a.
m. daily.
Chicago Express, 11:5 a. m. and 5:15 a.
m. daily.

m daily minimati Express, 5:30 a. m. and 5:18 a. minimati Express, 5:30 a. m. and 5:18 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. daily. St. Clairwille Accommodation, 11:50 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday. WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV.

WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV.

For Pittsburgh, 5:25 and 7:15 a. m. and
5:20 p. m. daily, and 1:15 p. m. daily, except Bunday.

For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:25 a. m.
and 5:20 p. m. daily.

ARRIVE.

ARRIVE. From Pittsburgh, 10:20 a, m., 6:29 p. m. nd 11:30 p. m. daily, 10:00 a. m., axeapt

Sunday. T. C. BURKE.

Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wheeling.
W. M. OREENE, D. B. MARTIN.

General Manager. Manager Passenger Traffic.

Baltimore.

OHIO RIVER "Daily. †Daily Except Sunday.

WheelingAr p. m: 11:28 6:21 Point Pleasant Via K. & M. Ry.
Point Pleasant...Lv
CharlestonAr
GailipolisAr
Huntington 12:05 17:10 5:07 9:25 12:38 6:33 1:35 7:43 Via C. & O. Ry. Ly. Huntington... Ar. Charleston.... †2:35 a. m. †2:35 °2:30 4:27 3:45 p. m. p. m. Via C. & O. Ry. Lv. Kenova *1:55 5:15 5:20 8:35

o THE 0 Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling

JOHN J. ARCHER, G. P. A.

RAILWAY COMPANY. Schedule in Effect May 15, 1838, Central Standard Time. ARRIVE.

Lorain Branch, Main Line. Cleveland
Brooklyn
Lester
Medina
Chippewa Lako
Sevile 7:20 7:36 8:22 8:30 8:41 8:50 8:56 8:56 8:56 10:62 10:62 10:34 10:41 11:35 seyille
ltorling
Varwick
anal Fulton
dassillon
ustus
anal Dover
ew Philadelphia
hrichaville
ridgeport 4:01 4:20 4:20 4:46 5:02 5:31 5:36 6:55 8:10

DEPART. Main Line. a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.

\$ 500 \$ 100 \$ hippewa Lake.... Lorain Branch.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 6 daily between Cleveland and Unrichevilla. All other trains daily, except Sundays.
Electric cars between Bridgeport and Wheeling and Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry and Belaire.

Consult agents for general information as to best routes and passonger rates te all points.

M. G. CARREL, G. P. A.

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